

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES ELECTED

Junior Prom Tickets Will Remain at Four Dollars Until 2:00 p.m. Tomorrow

Reservations Must Be In At Union 2 p.m. Tomorrow

A limited supply of tickets for the Junior Prom are still available at the original price of four dollars per couple is reported in the latest statement from the Junior Prom Committee. These tickets may be purchased, if they last, today and tomorrow up to 2:00 p.m. If it is found that accommodation can still be provided for more people, tickets may be obtained after 2:00 p.m. tomorrow and at the Gymnasium before the dance at five dollars per couple tax included.

Are Husbands Necessary? By M.L.

Many of you have seen, a few years ago, one or both of those wonderful films retracing the life of Britain's well-beloved Queen: "Victoria the Great" and "Sixty Years of Glory." Each picture emphasized the importance in the Queen's life of her husband, Prince Albert of Saxony. Indeed, he was a model husband, and Victoria, according to the laws of matrimonial heraldry, surmounted her shield with an escutcheon on which were represented the Saxon arms. If you want to know what it looked like, observe the R.V.C. wall facing on University near Sherbrooke, or the balloons which adorn the Currie Gymnasium. Albert was just the Prince Consort, and this well-known fact has spread the notion that a ruling queen's husband is always just a husband. However, Prince Consorts have been rare in European history.

After Henry the Eighth's Protestant-minded son Edward the Sixth, Mary the First—christened Bloody Mary by anti-Roman controversialists—succeeded to the throne, and with her, as king in title only, Archduke Philip of Austria, then King of Naples and Infant of Spain, who, after his wife's death, became King Dowager, of England. His coins describe him as "Philip, by God's Grace King of Spain, Portugal, Both Sicilies, England and Jerusalem." Meanwhile, his sister-in-law Elizabeth ascended the throne; the wide range of her activities did not include the election of a husband and the raising of children, and thus her heir apparent was Mary Queen of Scots, who provides us with a varied assortment of husbands. Francis of Valois was proclaimed by treaty King of Scotland, enjoying rights equal in all respects to those of his wife. Styled "le Roi-Dauphin" before the death of his father, he was subsequently known as Francis II, King of France and Scotland. This monarch's life soon ended, and Mary then married Henry Stuart, Lord Darnley, who became titular king. Coins were struck bearing this inscription: Mary & Henry, by God's Grace Queen and King of Scots. Mary's third husband, the Earl of Bothwell, had to be content with the title of Duke of Orkney. Mary the Second, great-granddaughter of Mary Stuart, shared throne and power with William.

Around the Globe

R.A.F. Continues to Blast Italy

The Royal Air Force, continuing its relentless campaign to bomb Italy out of the war, last night flew over Switzerland with a record load of four-ton bombs. This raid followed directly on Tuesday's devastating attack on Turin.

Bracken Wants "Progressive" Conservative Party

Premier John Bracken, in a prepared statement, said yesterday that he would contest the leadership of the Conservative Party if the Conservative Convention gave "visible evidence of its progressive intent by association of these two names, Progressive and Conservative."

Italy Not Likely to Revolt

Elmer Davis, Director of the Office of War Information, said yesterday that although internal conditions in Italy are steadily growing worse, there are as yet no indications that a revolution is imminent. He also revealed that Vichy statements about the extent of damage to the Toulon fleet were much exaggerated, and that aerial reconnaissance had shown that several ships remained afloat.

Cosmopolitan Club Plans Movies at Next Luncheon

Next week, there will be a slight change in the ordinary routine of the Cosmopolitan Club lunches, a member of the executive announced last night. Instead of moving upstairs at about 1:40 p.m., the club will finish lunch ten minutes earlier next Wednesday, and will adjourn to the Music Room at 1:30. Then, instead of an ordinary talk, such as those usually featured, the club will be offered a description of the South-western deserts of the U.S.A., illustrated with a reel of coloured movies. As has been the custom in the past, there will be no charge for this luncheon, and the proceedings will be finished in time for 2 p.m. lectures.

J. C. Harvey Will Address SLC Meeting

"French Canada In the War" Is Meeting's Topic

Mr. Jean Charles Harvey, noted French-Canadian author and journalist, editor of the French weekly paper "Le Jour," will address an open meeting of the Student Labour Club in the Union Ballroom tonight at 8:15 p.m. The subject of his address will be "French-Canada in the War," and will deal with the contribution of this province to the fight of the United Nations and the necessity of unity of purpose and action between all sections of the Canadian population.

Miss Grace Marsh executive member of the Quebec Committee for Allied Victory, will also address the meeting. She will outline the work which the Q.C.A.V. and similar organizations are carrying on in helping to mobilize the country for total war, and will discuss the effects of the resignation of Elliot Little from the post of National Director of Selective Service.

Mr. Harvey has for many years been active in an attempt to achieve unity between French and English Canadians, and since the war he has been striving to cement this unity behind a war effort. In doing so, he has never hesitated to expose the isolationists and anti-conscriptors who are attempting to create schisms and thus hamper Canada's war effort.

There will be a discussion period after the speakers during which all those present will have an opportunity.

Plenary Meet Will Discuss Arts Faculties

To Be Held In Ottawa January 9th

Quebec, December 9.—(C.U.P.)—Mr. Camille Roy, Rector of Laval University, told the annual banquet of the University at the Seminary here yesterday, that a Plenary conference of Canadian Universities will be held in Ottawa January 9th to study a suggestion of the government to the effect of closing Faculties believed unnecessary for the duration.

"Let us hope that this problem will be resolved according to a practical and constructive formula," he said.

"In view of many," he added, "Arts, Humanities, Law, Social Sciences, Commercial and Agricultural Schools would not offer to nations in war enough useful help and it would always be time, after the war, to form amongst those pupils other spirits."

"Is it true wisdom," he asked, "or is it not the affect of a panic that does not seem to be justified yet?"

History Clubs Hear Martin On Ireland

Will Meet In R.V.C. Tonight

"Ireland's Situation in the Present Conflict" will be the subject of an address to be delivered by Dr. C. P. Martin tonight. Dr. Martin will speak before a joint meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club and the Men's Historical Club, which is to be held at 8:15 p.m. in the drawing-room of the Royal Victoria College.

Dr. Martin is a native of Ireland and a veteran of the last war. He is head of the Department of Anatomy in the McGill Faculty of Medicine, and has written several books on scientific and philosophic subjects. He is the author of "The Decline of Religion," which has been very well received in literary circles.

Neutrality to Be Discussed

Dr. Martin is also President of the Montreal Branch of the League of Nations Society. He has organized with the help of several interested students, the McGill League of Nations Society. Dr. Martin has always shown a marked interest in the problem of nationalism and the struggles between the various nationalist and imperialist powers. It is expected that his talk will cover in some measure the question of Irish nationalism movements and the question of Irish Neutrality. At this meeting of the Historical Clubs, the R.V.C. Clubs will play.

Banquet Planned For Tomorrow

Miners and Metallurgists Will Convene

The Annual Banquet of the Mining and Metallurgical Society is to be held tomorrow in the Grill Room of the McGill Union. The banquet is scheduled to begin at 6:00 p.m. The plans for the evening have been announced to include, in addition to the full-course meal, an after-dinner speech, music, jokes, beer and entertainment.

The purpose of the banquet is to provide the students with an opportunity to meet their professors and their fellow-students in informal surroundings and in an atmosphere of relaxation.

The executive has extended an invitation to all Engineers, Pre-Engineers and students of Geology. Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from Bob Campbell, J. Ogilvie, Norval Strong, Lew Dempster, and Sid Garber in the Engineering Building. They are selling at \$1.25.

Arts and Crafts Exhibition Will Feature Slides Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. Kodachrome movies and slides will be shown in the Museum as part of the annual Arts and Crafts exhibition program. The demonstrators of the evening will be Professors d'Hauterive, Gibbs, Wynne Edwards, and Peter R. C. V. Hall.

The committee in charge of the exhibition, which is now in its third and last week, stated that they hoped that the 1943 exhibition would serve to arouse a widespread interest in handicrafts among McGill students, and would result in the formation of an organized group to carry on consistent Arts and Crafts activity. Such groups have already been formed at various Canadian universities,

Newman Club Bridge Group Convene Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m., the second meeting of the Newman Club Bridge Group will take place at the home of Marc Collet, who resides at 223 Clarke Avenue, Westmount.

A prize has been offered to the winning team, and after the game, there will be dancing, and refreshments will be served. In contrast to former policy, refreshments will be supplied by the Club, and the girls will not be asked for donations.

Those who do not have partners and wish to be paired off may phone George Bourke, who is operating a personal dating bureau for the Newman Club. His telephone number is FI. 0769. Those who wish to call him are asked to do so before 7:00 p.m., Friday.

I.V.C.F. Meets At Noon Today

Mr. D. Gonder Will Address Society Lunch

The executive of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship has announced that Mr. D. V. Gonder will address the weekly luncheon of that society. The lunch will be held in the Student House at 3445 Peel Street, at 1:00 p.m.

Mr. Gonder is a superintendent in the shops of the Canadian National Railways, and is a resident of the Town of Mount Royal.

Those who for some reason cannot attend the luncheon, or do not want to, are nevertheless invited to come and hear Mr. Gonder's address, which the executive recommends as likely to be very interesting. The speaker is expected to start his address at 1:30 p.m.

The price of the luncheon is \$3.00 and reservations should be made by getting in touch with a member of the executive or by phoning HA. 9462.

It has also been announced that on Sunday evening the I.V.C.F. will hold its regular hymn-sing at the Student House at 9:00 p.m. This event will go on for an hour. There will be a speaker, but his name has not yet been announced. Nevertheless, most of the hour will be devoted to singing.

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club Bridge Group on Friday at the home of Marc Collet, 223 Clarke Ave., Westmount. Would-be players are asked to phone George Bourke, A.T. 0769 before Friday.

Notice

An open meeting Sigma Delta Tau Sorority will be held this Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Union Grill Room at which the Rev. J. K. Goldbloom will be speaking. All students and alums stationed on the campus will be very welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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Student Council, Red Wing Society, And Scarlet Key Election Results Announced

Circle Plans Social Events

Rev. Goldbloom To Address Circle Tonight

This evening at 8:00 p.m., the Maccabean Circle will sponsor a Chanukah meeting, which will take place in the McGill Union Grill Room. The Iota Chapter of the Sigma Delta Tau Sorority will act as hostesses.

The Reverend Mr. J. K. Goldbloom, the director of the Zionist Organization in Montreal, will address the gathering. The Maccabean Circle in conjunction with the Sigma Delta Tau Sorority have revealed through their executives that they were very fortunate in obtaining this speaker, and for that reason they expressed a desire that the attendance be large. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

The Circle has also planned a social which will conclude the social activities for this term. The social will be held at the home of Miss Ruth Rodier, 754 Wilder Avenue, Outremont, on Saturday, December 19th.

On Sunday following the social, the terminating meeting will be held in the McGill Union Grill Room. The speaker at the last meeting will be Saul Hayes, who is the executive director of the United Jewish Refuge and War Relief Agencies and the Canadian Jewish Congress. His topic will deal with post-war rehabilitation in Canada.

The executive extends an invitation to all R.C.A.F. personnel stationed at McGill, who would be interested in these functions.

Post-War Plans Found Obsolete

Reconstruction On Modern Basis Urged By Arthur

Toronto, December 10.—(C.U.P.)—In a lecture at Toronto University today Professor E. R. Arthur criticized the plans for the reconstruction after the war, of bombed London. These plans have been submitted for criticism by the British Royal Academy Planning Committee.

Prof. Arthur pointed out, that the plans fail to meet the necessities of modern life, seeking to imitate architecture of Imperial Rome, or even the middle ages, rather than attempting to cope with traffic and housing problems. The plans, he said, were "concerned more with Geometry than human life."

Existing plans, he went on to say, for St. Paul's Cathedral, as the Academy visualized it, must be confusing for Britons, as they show the typical courtly life of the 17th Century. "The only useful buildings in the drawing," he said, "are docks for the royal barges."

Prof. Arthur said that as these plans could hardly be called satisfactory for the future, in his opinion, plans for the reconstruction of post-war Canada should be forged without delay.

Notice

The transfer of money from Great Britain to Canada for educational purposes may in certain cases now be facilitated. Will all students whose homes are in Great Britain and whose parents or guardians are still there, please report at once to the Registrar's Office.

F. Cyril James, Principal.

All Vacant Positions Filled By Returns Made Yesterday

The elections for membership to the Students' Executive Council, the Red Wings, and the Scarlet Key Society were held yesterday from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. The results are as follows:

Students' Executive Council

Arts and Science, E. Leslie Darragh; Law, Alex Stalker (by acclamation); Commerce, Edward J. Macneil (by acclamation); Theology, R. J. D. Morris (by acclamation); Medicine, Peter R. Patch; Engineering, James G. Macleod; Dentistry, Charles Asselin; R.V.C., Janet Hamilton.

Scarlet Key Society

Group A
Arts and Science, David Armstrong, E. Leslie Darragh, L. Robert Hambrook, Lawrence A. Smith; Commerce, Eric Trigg, Jack Russell, Gerald Benjamin; Law, Alex Stalker, Walter A. Johnson; Medicine, Robert S. Mumford, Melvin W. Phillips, Arnold L. Swanson, James L. McCallum; Engineering, William Rice, Arthur L. Dempster, Alan T. Garner, Howard B. Cooper; Architecture, Robert Johansen.

Group B

Arts and Science, James H. Darragh, Donald Scobie; Engineering, William T. Stewart, Colin Spencer; Medicine, James S. Tyhurst, William A. Ryan; Commerce, Gerald J. Watson, Bertram Barrow; Dentistry, George Dundas.

Appointments to Scarlet Key Society by Executive

Arthur Elliot, Comm. III; Reed Hyde, Med. II; Robert Watt, Comm. III; W. J. Braye, Med. II; Robert Campbell, Eng. II; K. S. Howard, B.A. II; C. Roscher, B.Sc. II.

Red Wing Representatives

3rd Year Resident, Edwards, Mary (Macneil); 3rd Year Non-Resident, Campbell, Jean; 2nd Year Resident, Drayton, Tee (by acclamation); 2nd Year Non-Resident, Ault, Joyce; 1st Year Resident, Williamson, Margaret; 1st Year Non-Resident, Wood, Phyllis.

(Continued on Page Four)

U.S. Air Corps School To Be Stationed at Yale

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 10.—(C.U.P.)—It has been announced at Yale University that plans have been arranged to accommodate a graduate United States Army Air Corps School with 2,600 personnel, take care of as many draftees as the army sends it for special courses and, at the same time, it will continue and carry on its usual graduate and undergraduate program.

The Air Corps school, it has been revealed, will open some time next month with nearly 2,000 officer students taking courses under army instructors. It will occupy approximately one-half of the University's living facilities, and will utilize one-third of its laboratories, class room and other academic equipment.

Around the Campus

Today: I.V.C.F. weekly luncheon. Gonder to be guest speaker. . . . Joint meeting of the Historical Clubs in the R.V.C. Common Room at 8:15 p.m. . . . Maccabean Circle holds Chanukah meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the McGill Union Grill Room, the Reverend Mr. Goldbloom will speak. . . . Arts and Crafts Exhibit will show films in the Redpath Museum at 8:00 p.m. . . . Students Labour Club to hear Jean Charles Harvey at 8:15 in the Union. . . . The Women's Debating Union will hold Public Speaking Classes in R.V.C. . . . Women's Science Club meeting.

Tomorrow: The Junior Prom at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. . . . With Blake Sewell and Thelma Lane. . . . Mining and Metallurgy banquet in the Union—beer.

Coming: Newman Bridge Club Group will hold evening — prizes. . . . Women's Union Buffet supper next week.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News Sports
Ben Albert Norman Scott

REPORTERS

Janie Dixon, Charles Wassermann, Simon Garber.

Montreal, Thursday, December 10, 1942
Vol. XXXII—No. 50

Again

Looking at the metropolitan press, and at the different college papers, we can notice a strange thing. It seems, for some reason or other that there is an abnormal amount of conflict on the different camps. There is conflict between students and students, and there is conflict between students and Faculties. Most of the major Universities across Canada seem to be stricken with this strange malady.

At our own McGill University, there has been misunderstanding between the students themselves on l'affaire Culliton. An issue has been created between students and administration over the same subject. The closing of non-essential faculties has been a source for argument. At the University of Toronto, a storm is brewing over the non-admission of "friendly enemy-alien" to the University. Manitoba University has its own problem with the "conscientious objectors." Some twenty undergraduates of the University of Saskatchewan have been asked to report to Basic Training centres for failure to attend military training. Right here in Montreal, the "Georgian" editor has been fired for writing on a controversial issue. And so it goes all along the line.

There have always been a certain amount of controversial issues at the Canadian Universities, which was to be expected. For, if nowhere else, universities are the place where minds should be opened, and controversial subjects not be allowed to fester. But it seems that the issues at the present time are much more serious. There seems to be a feeling of general discontent with the set-up as it is now. And because of this all the little things are played up out of their proper proportion.

Why is there this feeling? Why should students bother with the drafting of a professor? Why shouldn't students feel satisfied once they are deferred from the draft? Why all this haggling? Why all this worry?

The answer to the above questions lies perhaps in the fact that the students themselves do not feel whether they are doing the right thing by staying in college. Their status has NOT been clearly defined by the Federal authorities, and what is more important their status has not been defined by the University authorities. They seem to subconsciously feel that perhaps they are not doing the right thing by staying in college. True, they have been told that they would not be drafted... that they are more important to the country when they obtain their degrees. But how are they more important? Why does the government want them at college? If it is for post-war work they should know about it. If it is for the present war effort, they should know about it too. They must know where they are heading and who is leading them.

This then is the job of the University and Federal authorities. Define the status of the students. They must not be allowed to feel that they are PRIVILEGED by staying at the University, but rather that they are as much a part of the war-effort as the munitions worker. If this is not the case—they should know about this too and let them follow the dictates of their conscience.

Music Notes

Little Symphony Concert... Bernard Naylor, Conductor

All the charm of the composers of the classical period, all the warmth of the chamber music of the eighteenth century, was brought back on Tuesday night by Bernard Naylor and his "Little Symphony" players in their first concert of the season given at the Hermitage. The conductor and players seemed to feel the spirit of the music right from the start, and worked delightfully well together. This type of music fills a gap in Montreal musical events, and if Tuesday night was any indication, Mr. Naylor and his group should have a very successful series.

The music written by composers like Handel and Mozart, was actually scored for strings and wood-winds, and about thirty to forty players were included in this combination. When these works are performed by the modern symphony orchestras of ninety or a hundred players, and have the brasses and percussion included in the score, they naturally lose most of their musical value. At least they are not performed according to the composer's original intentions. That is why the "Little Symphony" which is planned according to the first symphony orchestras in the time of Haydn and Mozart, can faithfully follow out the composers' original score.

The eighteenth century music performed on Tuesday night was played by about thirty players. The tone produced was quite big enough for the place, which incidentally, seems to be ideally selected for this type of music. Mr. Naylor, in his thoroughness for detail, did not allow the strings to drown out the wood-winds, which are one of the features of this music. They did however lapse into an occasional double forte—but this was not serious enough to detract in any way from the general performance.

The "Agiropina" overture by Handel was a good start to the concert, after which came the "Christmas Concerto" by Corelli. This is a delightfully charming music with three "concertino" parts for two violins and cello. These were played, and very well too, by Messrs. Onderet, Brott and Leduc, respectively. The first half of the concert finished with a short, seldom-played symphony in D by Gossec. This is music with no serious intentions but quite tuneful enough and carefully prepared.

The second half of the concert was taken up with the Mozart G minor Symphony. This is familiar music and it was really played as the composer had intended it to be played. Here again Mr. Naylor showed how he stresses detail. For all the nuances and phrasing were brought out even better than in the earlier part of the concert, and certainly better than they could have been brought out if played by a large orchestra. Especially fine were the slow movement and minuet.

The concert as a whole was definitely worth while hearing, and music lovers of Montreal should look forward to the remainder of the season. The next concert will be given next Tuesday night.

—C. J. L.

The Great Detective by Stephen Leacock, Jr.

The private secretary with a polite bow ushered me into the inner sanctum of the Great Detective. I confess that as I crossed the threshold the thought of the international reputation of the man I was about to meet, caused me no small feeling of trepidation. He who had solved the famous mystery of the Lithuanian Mattress Murders; he who had fished in the nick of time the sensational plot to kidnap the Princess Antonia's airdales; he who had brought to justice the crafty Woolworth jewel thieves, must be a man of a certain intelligence, I thought. As the Great Detective was apparently not in the room I seated myself in an armchair to wait for him and glanced about me. The apartment was richly furnished and the large table in the middle of it was loaded with papers which no doubt referred to the many baffling cases then in hand. In one corner stood the famous hurdy-gurdy organ on which, as we have been so often told by the newspapers, the Great Detective amuses himself in his spare hours by playing Mozart and Mozorski.

After I had been waiting some time and nothing happened I began to grow impatient and put my hand to my waistcoat to draw out my watch. As I did so a calm voice announced: "It is exactly 3.29 1/4 p.m., Mr. Stubbins."

I looked about me flabbergasted, I could see no one.

"Raise your eyes, Mr. Stubbins," continued the calm voice.

I looked up and observed to my profound amazement the form of the Great Detective on the ceiling, apparently glued to it. He gave a merry laugh as he slowly descended through the air to the rug.

"A little dodge of mine I perfected while working on the Witherpoon Umbrella case," he said. "It proved of considerable assistance towards the ultimate solution of a sleever and dastardly crime. But I won't bore you with a technical explanation of how it's done. You probably wouldn't understand it anyway, although I assure you it's a mere nothing."

During this conversation, or rather during the monologue, I had been observing with interest the figure and features of the Great Detective. They were truly remarkable in that there was absolutely nothing at all of the remarkable about them. He was of medium height, medium weight, medium complexion, he had a medium face and he was wearing a suit.

He graciously shook hands with me. "Aha!" he said with a quiet laugh. I see you got up at a little after 5.30 this morning, had no eggs for breakfast, lived once in either Timbuctoo or Joplin, Missouri, and have a wife who is slightly older than yourself."

"What makes you say that?" I gasped.

"Ridiculously simple, my dear fellow!" he

answered. "Your face isn't clean, which means that you washed it in cold water, and as in most houses the water doesn't become heated until about six o'clock in the morning you must have risen something before that. My next deduction comes from the obvious fact that there are no yellow stains on your vest and then finally you are wearing a wedding ring on your index finger which is a custom amongst the natives of both Timbuctoo and Joplin who have married women older than themselves."

"Amazing," I muttered, nursing my left foot as is always my custom when amazed. As a matter of fact, however, his deductions were somewhat short of correct. My face was unwashed because I had been out all night; my wife in a nasty hysterical tantrum had thrown her wedding ring at me when I got home and I was wearing it on my finger until I could get it to a pawn shop; and I had just come down from eating two Western sandwiches, both of which had egg in them. I considered it inadvisable to point all this out to the Great Detective.

"And now, Mr. Stubbins," he said pleasantly. "What do you wish to consult me about?" "Well," I answered, "it's about a burglary which occurred two nights ago at my house. They got away with all our best silver, some valuable paintings and an expensive dog collar which was given to me by the President of the International Pomeranian Society."

The Great Detective mused for a moment. "Now, Mr. Stubbins," he said finally, "if you will just sit down again for fifteen minutes I will undertake to inform you as to how you may recover your property. But first of all one question. Is the President of the International Pomeranian Society a dog or a man?"

"A man," I answered.

"Thank you," he said. "I started to sit down in one of the easy chairs when the Great Detective suddenly grabbed me. 'Don't sit there,' he said. 'That is a disguised trap door. Take that one.'"

I did.

The Great Detective then went over to a chest of drawers, put on the Indian head-dress which he so often wears when engaged on a difficult case and started turning the handle of the hurdy-gurdy. If memory serves me right he was playing "The White Cliffs of Dover." An expression of intense mysticism came over his countenance and I noticed that his jaws were working. Then I remembered his habit of chewing a piece of cork while thinking.

I was willing away the time by skimming lightly over the pages of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, which I happened to have brought along with me, when I was aroused by a great shout from the Great Detective.

"I have it," he cried, spitting out the cork and ceasing to turn the crank of the hurdy-gurdy. "I have it, Mr. Stubbins. It's a good thing for you that I have a memory like the memory I have."

"I remember," he continued in a calmer voice, "seeing the following short item in a newspaper of a week ago: 'It has been officially announced that Chu Chin Bah, Pomeranian Champion in seven countries and runner-up in four others has lost his emerald studded platinum collar. It is rumored that his owner, Mr. Collie Barker, who is President of the International Pomeranian Society, will go into bankruptcy unless the collar is found.'"

The detective fixed me with a playful smile. "Do you see it?" he asked softly.

I said I didn't.

"Why my dear man," he said, it is obvious that Mr. Barker, reduced to desperate financial straits by the disappearance of the emerald collar, attempted to recoup his losses by stealing back the valuable collar he gave to you. The fact that he also stole your silver and pictures as a blind proves him to be a very crafty and dangerous fellow."

"But," I objected, "the collar I was given only cost twenty dollars and the one in the newspapers must run well into the thousands."

The detective thought for a moment, chewing another piece of cork.

"Yes," he said, "but he'd have got something back, wouldn't he?"

"But," I continued, "the man who gave me my collar, was the former President of the Society, Mr. Gordon Setter. I don't even know Mr. Barker."

The detective said not a word but replaced his headress and played Ethelbert Nevin's "Venetian Suite" seven times over on the hurdy-gurdy.

Finally he cast the organ through the window on to the street (where, as I learned later, it put an end to the mortal struggles of a passing dray-horse) and returned to my side in something of a pique.

"It is clear," he said, "that this whole case is the result of years of planning. I have good reason to think that we may be able to trace it to a gang of international car thieves that I have been tracking. And I can tell you this. Barker is evidently the same man as the Setter you know. He has travelled under an alias in order that he might get himself re-elected to the presidency of the Pomeranian Society!"

I tried to interrupt to tell him that there is nothing in the laws of the society which states that a man may not be president for two terms, but he would have none of it. I left him assuring me that within at least two years he would be in a position to restore my property to me and to place in the hands of the justice he had flaunted the infamous Mr. Barker—or Setter.

When I reached home and had effected a reconciliation with my wife I made the glad discovery that the missing articles—including the dog collar—had turned up in a corner of the cellar. It appears that our maid Arabella, having become violently incensed against my wife because she had forbidden the free use of the gin decanter, had hidden the things in the cellar out of spite. My son Willie, whom we had locked in the basement for two days as punishment for setting fire to the dining-room curtain, had told of his discovery upon his release earlier in the day.

That night I slept with the collar of the Pomeranian Society beneath my pillow and offered up a little prayer of thankfulness.

As for Mr. Barker, he has two years of grace before the inexorable hand of the Great Detective falls upon his hapless shoulders. What his alias will be then, I do not know.

Are Husbands Necessary?

(Continued from Page One.)

lam the Third, whereas Queen Anne did not bestow any dignity upon her husband, Prince George of Denmark. A contemporary quatrain will, better than long developments, characterize these four persons:

King William thinks all
Queen Mary talks all
Prince George drinks all
And Princess Anne eats all.

So far, the answer to the title-question "Are Husbands Necessary?" has been mildly negative: two queens out of five granted equality to their husband, and one of them, having tried it once, didn't repeat her action. As far as the Russian Emperresses are concerned, the answer is an emphatic and unanimous "No." Catherine the First, Anne, and Catherine the Second either were or managed to be widows at the time of their accession, and Elizabeth never married at all; however, unlike her English homonym, she never insisted on being called the Virgin-Empress. Christine of Sweden was also a spinster.

Only in the Iberic Peninsula do we find a regular rules applied to the Queens' husbands: They are all but one Titular Kings, but have the privilege of adding a number to their name, and thus cannot pass unnoticed in the list of rulers.

In 1474, the Infanta Isabel and her husband Ferdinand, Infante of Aragon and King of Sicily, were proclaimed co-rulers of Castile and Leon; this was to be the only infraction to the above-mentioned usage. A few years later, Ferdinand inherited the Kingdom of Aragon. In spite of his rights, he had to leave Castile after the death of his wife, and retired to Aragon. He was succeeded in Castile by his daughter, Queen Joan, and her husband, Archduke Philip the Fair, who was to be known as Philip the First. When she became a widow, Queen Joan lost her reason, and the regency was exerted by Ferdinand, and later by her son Charles, who was made King of Spain and later Emperor of the Romans. But Queen Joan did not die before her son's abdication, and thus throughout his reign, her name appeared on official documents before his own.

When Joseph the First, King of Portugal and the Algarves died in 1777, he left the throne to his daughter Mary the First, married to her uncle Peter of Braganza, Peter the Third. Like Joan of Spain, Mary was overcome simultaneously by widowhood and madness, and the regency was exercised by the future John VI, her son. All the royal family had to leave Portugal and seek refuge in Brazil, then a Portuguese colony. There the queen died, leaving Portugal to her son while Brazil became an independent empire under the rule of her grandson Peter I, who after a brief reign as Peter IV of Portugal left the latter realm to his daughter, Mary II, and returned to Brazil. Mary II of Portugal and Isabel II of Spain were to have a turbulent reign, owing to the disorders created by the partisans of their respective uncles, who claimed that they had been frustrated of their rights to succession. After a brief rule, Michael the First, uncle of Mary, had to abdicate and give the throne back to his niece, who henceforth reigned in peace together with her consort, Ferdinand II, of the house of Saxony. Meanwhile, Isabel II was having trouble with her energetic uncle, Don Carlos. Civil war broke out, and finally Don Carlos was expelled from the country as well as Isabel, and with her, her cousin and husband Francis I. Mary of Portugal, by this time, had died, and the throne of Spain was offered to the King Dowager of Portugal and to various other people who declined the offer. Prince Amadeus of Italy consented to reign, but was soon replaced by a republic, and finally Isabel's infant son acceded to the re-established throne. Ferdinand II of Portugal devoted the remainder of his life to the education of his son Peter V and ended by marrying a prima-donna, while Francis I of Spain retired in Paris where he died in 1902, two years before his wife.

In the whole of European history we find only one queen whose answer to our question is a wholehearted "Yes." Ulrica, sister of Charles XII of Sweden, succeeded him in 1718, but after a year's trial, gave up and abdicated in favour of her husband Philip of Hesse.

EPIC FOR CANADIANS

Book the Ninth
(Arts and Letters)

Canto I

Canadian arts, and also letters,
Though somewhat bound by U.S.
fetter,

May, in course of time, be freed;
Which critics say is what they need.

Canto II

'Ninety-eight found in the Yukon,
A state that you could write a book
on:

When trigger fingers acted nervous
And fed the fans of Robert Service.

Canto III

A poet, name of Archie Lampman
(Don't confuse with Bingo Kampman)

Wrote some sonnets, odes and
triolets
About hepatics and violets.

Canto IV

Kirby and his Golden Dog
Are missing in Newfoundland's fog;
While Louis Hemon (Chapdelaine)
Got run over by a train.

Canto V

Stephen Leacock—this'll kill ya—
Rescues swimmers at Orillia.
He also lives at Brewery Bay

And doesn't care why people say.

Canto VI

The organ booms for Healey Willan,
The orchestra for E. MacMillan.
His Majesty the latter stirred,
Just in case you haven't hired.

Canto VII

A. Y. Jackson and the Seven
Painted their Canadian Heaven—
But Comfort's good enough for me,
Because he is my 2-I-C.

—Varsity.

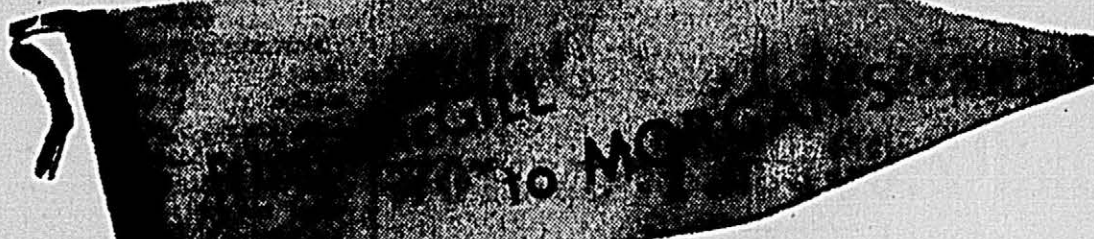
"Well, I think I'll put the motion
before the house," said the chorus
girl, as she danced out on to the
stage.



The trademark
guarantees your satisfaction

Player's Please
MILD or MEDIUM

NAVY CUT CIGARETTES
Plain End or Cork Tip



To Satisfy Ski Wants

You'll be overjoyed to see Morgan's grand collection of ski things this year... everything from neat ski suits to cosy after-ski slippers at a price to fit in with every co-ed's pocket book. I was delighted to see the abundance of the McGill colours in jackets, mitts, pouches, hats and slippers. Then, too, so many of the clothes have been styled after the ideas of the famous ski expert, Hannes Schneider. Pay Morgan's ski shop a visit soon. It's more than worth it.

Filia Campi

A—A SLALOM WINNER

This winner has a zipper-closing fly-front jacket, down-hill slacks, rayon, plaid lining and comes in a wool and cotton gabardine mixture in plain colours. 25.00

B—HANNES SCHNEIDER SLACKS

English all wool gabardine down-hill slacks. In navy, air-force and brown. 10.95

Red and White Jackets

Lovely quilted jackets of Egyptian cotton with plaid windproof lining. McGill red and white, scarlet and navy, green and scarlet. 19.95



C—DUTCH CAPS

Charming little felt dutch caps that lie under your chin and stay firmly on your head during those breezy down-hill trips. Decorated with coloured appliques. In McGill white and red, scarlet and navy, Tyrolean green, and yellow. 2.95

D—WOOL FLANNEL SHIRTS

Among the necessities of skiers is this attractive ski shirt. Felt-soles. In McGill red and white, and navy and white. Sizes 32-40. 4.50

E—COMFY AFTER-SKI SLIPPERS

Cosy hand-knitted ski slippers for after a day on the hills. Felt-soles. In McGill red and white, and navy and white. 4.50
Other after-ski slippers at 1.95, 2.25, and 2.95

F—HEART SHAPED POUCHES

Pretty belt bags complete with belt to guard your make-up and pocket money while skiing. You'll be delighted to wear one. In McGill red and white, and royal blue and navy. 2.35

G—HANNES SCHNEIDER JACKET

Also of windproof Egyptian cotton in gold, sky blue, scarlet and white with fur-trimmed hood. 13.95
JACKETS with detachable plush lining 22.50
OTHER JACKETS at 7.95 and 9.95.

Morgan's Ski Shop,
Second Floor.

HENRY MORGAN & CO., Limited

You are sure of the Quality at Morgan's.

Marines to Clash with Tanks in League Opener

Intramural Hockey League Starts Monday Afternoon

The Intramural Hockey season will get under way Monday, Dec. 14th at 12.30 p.m. at the Forum. The two teams to see action at that time are the Marines and the Tanks. The Marines squad is composed of players from D Coy. of B Wing, while the Tanks have been chosen from E and F Coys, B Wing.

Both teams have been practicing steadily with the idea of winning this initial League tussle, and an exciting game seems to be in the offing. Starting for the Tanks will be Dundas, Darragh, Anglin, Briard, Grant and Holden. Darragh and Holden played on Intramural teams last year, and made good showings for themselves. With this experience to guide them they should form a good nucleus for the Tanks this year.

VETERANS ON SQUADS

The Marines will have on their squad LeDain, Montemurro, Frank McGovern, Farmer, Gagnon, and Mitcham. Here we have two men who play for the McGill team in the N.D.H.L., in the persons of Farmer and Gagnon. The former is that league's highest point-getter, the latter is an excellent defence-man. With two such men to provide the main punch, the Marines will be a hard team to beat.

All in all there are six teams in the Intramural League. The remaining four are the Artillery, Infantry, Navy and Flyers. The first two will meet on Thursday, December 17th, the others on the following day. The men who also play on the Senior team have been divided equally between the six teams so as to provide a fairly equal amount of experience on each squad. In this manner Costigan and Hale are with the Infantry, Lockwood with the Artillery, ably assisted by two members of previous teams, Doscher and Hylands; Humphries is with the Flyers; and Ballon and Law will be playing for the Navy.

Each team will meet each other team once during the regular season, making five games played by each. Games will be played on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays only. If last year is any indication a tight struggle should ensue for first place honours, with all teams trying to set the pace for the others. To further increase the interest, rumor has it that the eventual winners will be matched against the Senior red team.

EPIC FOR CANADIANS. BOOK THE EIGHTH.

(Religious)
Canto I
No Vichy Frenchmen, but a pal,
New France's Bishop, peré Laval,
Led his flock through dark adversity—
And now he is a university.
Canto II
Bishop Strachan was full of knowledge,
'Twas he who gave us Trinity College,
And countless other learning centres—
Hurrah for Strachan! Damn all dissenters!
Canto III
Our West has never harboured robbers,
Only quainties, like Doukhobbers,
Who oppose the governing prudies
With pink parades of placid nudies.
Canto IV
St. Mike's alumnus, Father Coughlin,
Broadcast speeches fairly maudlin:
Preaching war-time isolation
And rousing Winchell's indignation.
Canto V
At Bathurst Street, one, person
Domn
Explodes the odd pulpitic bomb,
By chiding those who play roulette—
Which shows more zeal than etiquette.
Canto VI
At Jarvis Street, Rev. T. T. Shields
An anti-Papist hatchet wields;
He fulminates at other clerics
And sometimes suffers from hysterics.
Canto VII
So here's to bishops and their gaiters,
—Varsity.

Schedules

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Six teams have been organized for this league which will begin play at the Forum on Monday, Dec. 14th at 12.30 p.m. The teams will be known as:—

Artillery, composed of "A" Coy. "B" Wing, C.O.T.C.
Infantry, composed of "B"-C Coys. "B" Wing, C.O.T.C.
Marines, composed of "D" Coy. "B" Wing, C.O.T.C.
Tanks, composed of "E"-F Coys. "B" Wing, C.O.T.C.
Flyers, composed of U.A.T.C.
Navy, composed of Nos. 1, 2, and 3 Coys. and Unattached students.

"A" Wing, C.O.T.C.
Monday, December 14th—Marines vs. Tanks.

Thursday, December 17th—Artillery vs. Infantry.

Friday, December 18th—Flyers vs. Navy.

Monday, December 21st—Artillery vs. Marines.

Monday, January 11th—Artillery vs. Tanks.

Thursday, January 14th—Infantry vs. Flyers.

Friday, January 15th—Tanks vs. Navy.

Monday, January 18th—Infantry vs. Tanks.

Thursday, January 21st—Infantry vs. Navy.

Friday, January 22nd—Marines vs. Flyers.

Monday, January 25th—Tanks vs. Navy.

Thursday, January 28th—Artillery vs. Flyers.

Friday, January 29th—Marines vs. Navy.

Thursday, February 4th—Artillery vs. Navy.

Friday, February 5th—Infantry vs. Marines.

If any of the above mentioned games have to be cancelled for reasons of conflict with the Forum special features, the game will be moved to the end of the schedule. Teams are requested to be on the ice on time since one hour is the total time allowed for a game including time-outs. Officials will be appointed by the Athletics office manager.

M.B.L.
Dec. 18 Pats vs. McGill;
Sir Geo. Wms. vs. St. Hubert

Jan. 8 McGill vs. Ollers;
Pats vs. St. Hubert

Jan. 15 Sir Geo. Wms. vs. Pats;
McGill vs. St. Hubert

Jan. 22 St. Hubert vs. Sir Geo. Wms.
Ollers vs. Pats

Jan. 29 Sir Geo. Wms. vs. McGill;
St. Hubert vs. Ollers

Feb. 5 Ollers vs. Sir Geo. Wms.;
McGill vs. Pats

Feb. 12 St. Hubert vs. Pats;
Ollers vs. McGill

Feb. 19 McGill vs. St. Hubert;
Pats vs. Sir Geo. Wms.

Feb. 26 Pats vs. Ollers;
Sir Geo. Wms. vs. St. Hubert

I DREAMED OF MUSIC

I dreamed of music, moving through the night,
Through shadowed softness, where tired winds may sigh
And drift in darkness 'til their whisp'ring die.
I dreamed of music... voices falling light
That sings through tear-sweet pain to poignant fire.
And down the velvet hours the stars delight,
List'ning—in trembling ecstasies of gold—
While shimmering tapestries of sound unfold.
Until the east grows pale, stars take their flight,
The music slowly fades and dreams are gone;
Then opens ling'ringly the flower of dawn.
—Manitoba.

A poem:
I had a cat
I named him Pat.
But pretty soon it turned out that
It was a different kind of cat.
And now that I've got kittens five
I'll let them grow
Until I know
And name them sometime after that.
—Sickle.

And other spirit elevators,
Who save us all from dark perdition.
Praise God, and pass the ammunition.
—Varsity.

Inter-Services Basketball League Standing

	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
McGill C.O.T.C.	3	0	108	49	6
No. 13 S.F.T.S.	3	1	138	95	6
No. 5 Manning	3	1	93	87	6
Navy	3	2	139	140	6
No. 1 Wireless	2	3	149	167	4
League Points	0	4	80	121	0
No. 4 Ordinance	0	8	66	112	0

Air Force Cagers Split Two Intramural Games

Yesterday afternoon there were two very exciting games played in the Intramural Basketball League. RCAF-1 was victorious over the UATC-3 team in the first game by a 15 to 8 score. Joe Weston and Follin, each with six points to his credit, topped the victors' scoring. Ronnie Wilson tallied six points for the losers. In the second contest the UATC-4 boys triumphed over RCAF-2 by a count of 32 to 14, led by Teason and Chanoff, each scoring 8 points. Taylor and Robertson, splitting 12 points, were the leading scorers for the RCAF.

Both games had plenty of speed and several players showed remarkable versatility. The losers fought gallantly till the very end and at times it looked as if they would come up the ladder and win. Unfortunately they were never able to capitalize on their scoring chances.

SKIING INSTRUCTION

A skiing class especially for beginners and non-expert skiers is being held in the Lecture Room at the Gymnasium on Mondays from 5.15 to 6.15.

Mr. Fred Urquhart has again been secured as instructor.

Here is an excellent opportunity to gain some knowledge of skiing technique before going out in the open.

Watt Tennis Champion By Defeating Henneman

Matches at M.I.T.C. Were Feature of Tennis Hard Fought Games

Today history repeated itself when Bob Watt again defeated his opponent of last year, Elwood Henneman, by taking the three sets of tennis played at the Montreal Indoor Tennis Club at 2.00 p.m. yesterday afternoon. The first two sets proved to be breezeers for Bob Watt winning them by a score of 6-2, 6-2 respectively. During the last set, however, Henneman seemed to improve and lost by the score of only 14-12.

This is the third consecutive year that Henneman has been in the finals, but unfortunately he has always been defeated. Two years ago he conceded defeat to Jean Richer but in their second meeting last year, the tables were turned, as he beat Richer in straight sets in the semi-final only to lose the finals to Bob Watt. This is the first time that any player has won two consecutive finals at McGill.

MATCHES POSTPONED

When the matches were first begun there were about eighty participants, but the game was hard hit when a large part of McGill's manpower left for the West. This exodus of harvesters postponed the tournament from early October and it was later resumed when the Montreal Indoor tennis club generously donated its courts every afternoon from 1.15 p.m. on until the tournament was completed.

With these fine indoor courts very exciting tennis matches resulted. At first some of the players found it difficult to get used to the difference made by the brick floors but they soon got used to it and gave very fine performances. One of the most thrilling games was played by Watt and Richer. It was one of the hardest fought matches of the tournament.

RICHER DEFEATED

In this match Watt took the first set by a score of 6-4 but this did

Sports Today

BASKETBALL
5.10 p.m.
AW-2 vs. Unat.-2—Braye
5.10 p.m.
AW-3 vs. Unat.-5—Robinson
GYMNASTICS
5.00 p.m.
Workout
WEIGHTLIFTING
5.00 p.m.
Workout

Sports Tomorrow

BOXING
5.15 p.m.
Practice
FENCING
5.15 p.m.
Practice
WEIGHTLIFTING
5.00 p.m.
Workout

Ski Club to Hold Open House for New Members

All skiers who have not yet attained the membership of a house in the Laurentians will be given the opportunity to join one as the yet unnamed, ski club residing in the house "Norabelle" in St. Sauveur throws open its doors to admit further members. This event will take place at a general meeting to be held in the Union Grill Room Monday Dec. 14th at 6.30 p.m.

The house is situated at the crossroads near Nymarks Inn and is about two minutes sking time from hills 70 and 71, well known as some of the best in the Laurentians. Two railroad stations are nearby, which should be very useful in view of the recent decision of the railroad officials not to run any Sunday ski specials. This absence of Sunday ski trains seems to take membership in a shack imperative this year as Sunday sking will be more or less impossible.

The clubhouse is equipped with running water and all other facilities and contains five bedrooms as well as a larger living room and kitchen. Heat is supplied by a fireplace, Quebec heater and kitchen range. The members of the executive have extended an invitation to all students, especially members of the Outing Club to come to the meeting. Anybody desiring more information can call the executive A. Soper We. 5906, T. Goedicke Fl. 6483, and M. Ahern Ma. 1741.

McGill Boxing Novices Acquire Ring Experience

Sport Notices

INTERCOMPANY SWIMMING MEET
Events scheduled for the Intercompany Swimming Meet of Dec. 14th, are as follows:—50 yds. Free Style; 75 yds. Breast Stroke; 100 yds. Free Style; 75 yds. Back Stroke; Diving, and a Relay. The Relay is 100 yds. with four men swimming 25 yds. each.
Winners of each event will qualify for 2nd Grade Letters and Runners-up for each event for a 3rd Grade Letter. This may well be the only opportunity that McGill swimmers will have to win any of the above awards. It is important therefore that any swimmers who have aspirations along these lines should be sure to take advantage of this opportunity.

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

There is still plenty of room on the card for Boxers who wish to take part in the coming Intercompany Assault-At-Arms of Dec. 16th and 17th. Since this is a meet for beginners any student who has ever had even the slightest of experience at this sport should make it a point to enter.

GYMNASIUM HOURS

The Gym and B. W. & F. Room are free for use of students who wish to engage in voluntary activities during the following hours.
Daily from 1.00-2.00 p.m.
Mon., Wed. & Friday 4.00-7.00 p.m.
Saturday 2.00-5.00 p.m.
Tues. & Thurs. 5.00-7.00 p.m.

McGill Pugs Show Improvement At Y.M.H.A.

McGill Pugs Show Improvement At Y.M.H.A.

McGill's pugilistic enthusiasts gave a very good showing of themselves last Tuesday night at the Y.M.H.A. Although the bouts were staged to give the boys ring experience only, the proved to be very exciting. No one received any injuries and they were very clean fought battles. A few showed good form and speediness and should give a good account of themselves at the coming Assault-at-Arms.

This novice Assault-at-Arms is to be held at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on the 16th and 17th of this month. Many bouts are scheduled to take place with each one consisting of three rounds. The first two rounds will last one and a half minutes with the third lasting a full two minutes.

HIGH STANDARDS SET

If the boys this year measure up to the standards of those of last year it will be a very exciting time indeed. Those who attended the Assault-at-Arms last year will undoubtedly remember that it was a real slug-fest, especially in the heavy-weight division. In this division S. P. Rubec almost scored a K.O. and brought blood to his opponent's lips. It finally developed into a slugging contest which had the spectators on their feet yelling their heads off.

On Nov. 11th another boxing show will be held at No. 1 Wireless School by kind permission of the Commanding Officer Group Captain R. M. Smith. These bouts should appeal to all walks of life and will feature such notables as Johnny Greenshields of the Navy; Marie Spoon of the Army, former Golden Glove Champion; Chris Saris, recent winner of the trophy for the most outstanding boxer at the 6087 Guards' Tournament; and Johnny Dixon, former champion of Alberta, now a medical student at McGill.

ON EXAMINATIONS

You have two alternatives:
Your Professor is either easy or hard.
If he is easy
You have nothing to worry about.
If he is hard
You have two alternatives:
Either your bluff works or it doesn't.
If it works
You don't have to worry.
If it doesn't work
You have two alternatives:
Either you are conditioned or you flunk.
If you are conditioned

SHOPPING HOURS: 10 A.M. to 6.30 P.M.

McGill's pugilistic enthusiasts gave a very good showing of themselves last Tuesday night at the Y.M.H.A. Although the bouts were staged to give the boys ring experience only, the proved to be very exciting. No one received any injuries and they were very clean fought battles. A few showed good form and speediness and should give a good account of themselves at the coming Assault-at-Arms.

SCENTS OF HUMOUR

FOR THE GIRL WHO'S FUN TO KNOW

OGILVY'S puts you on the scents she'll love—each a bit of whimsy that's a fragrant reminder of the fun you've had together.

- (a) TOP HAT with appropriate Gallant perfume by Saville of London 1.00
- (b) HURRICANE LAMP with candleful of fragrance 1.50
- (c) SMELL OF THE LAMP — flourish of Cherry Blossom fragrance 2.00
- (d) 3 BARFLIES — Gardenia, Chypre and Jasmin to please her moods 1.50
- (e) SPIN-AND-WIN with 4 flacons of SHOCKING by Schiaparelli 6.00
- (f) MINIATURE FIGURINE carrying miniature Tulp Bouquet to the little woman 75
- (g) LOVELIGHT with Honeysuckle Cologne that burns like sweet incense to your love 2.00
- (h) TRI-LIGHT OF LOVE — flick the chain and Chypre, Jasmin and Gardenia fall out 2.00
- (i) DUTCH WATER-CARRIER — carrying Chypre and Gardenia perfume instead 1.50
- (k) WISHING WELL with two perfume wishes fulfilled 1.50
- (l) CHRISTMAS CRACKER with clouds of sweet talcum by Gernsey .65

Ogilvy's—Toiletries, Main Floor.
A good line is the shortest distance between two dates.
—Daily Athenaeum.

Where's Joe?

Gone for a DOW

"Sometimes I get tired of life's ups and downs, But I can always get a lift with a Dow."

More people are discovering every day that Dow is the finest tasting ale they ever drank

Ogilvy's

SCENTS OF HUMOUR

FOR THE GIRL WHO'S FUN TO KNOW

OGILVY'S puts you on the scents she'll love—each a bit of whimsy that's a fragrant reminder of the fun you've had together.

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JAS. A. OGILVY'S Limited

International Student Service

What Is I.S.S.?

International Student Service is a non-sectarian and non-political organization with headquarters in Geneva. It is recognized as the official student relief body, and its work is endorsed by the Red Cross, Y.M.C.A., Pax Romana and World Student Christian Federation.

It operates under the Geneva Convention of 1929 and in Canada under the Canadian War Charities Act.

The relief work thus administered is essentially a student concern. The funds are spent in providing books and study materials to students and professors wherever the war has disrupted their studies. Where the need is more fundamental than for study material physical relief in the form of food, medicine and clothing are provided. This work is duplicated by no other organization.

Appeal for Funds

The appeal for funds is made solely to students and their friends, and only their support enables this work to carry on. This year Canadian universities must contribute \$10,000, more than double last year's budget, if the needs are to be met.

Work Being Done for British Prisoners

The current budget calls for \$197,984. Of this over \$50,000 is needed to provide the intellectual and personal relief to the prisoners of war in Germany and Italy alone. By far the greater number of these prisoners are British.

Greece

In Greece a student canteen has been organized in Athens where, once a day, 10,000 students receive a meal of 80 grams (less than three ounces) of olives or their equivalent nutritional value in kidney beans, raisins or figs.

"After each regular distribution, hundreds of students wait in line, hoping to get a small second helping." In Greece, too, \$8,500 is needed to help 400 tubercular students whose life depends on the milk that can only be provided if it is bought in Switzerland and distributed through the joint relief commission of the International Red Cross. \$4,250 is needed to provide medical supplies needed for students in Greece, and \$2,250 for clothes.

Belgium

In Belgium also there is a need for food. Seven hundred students are already in need of help, and with a coming winter of famine, there will be many more, here and elsewhere to be considered.

Poland

All Polish soldiers but officers have been released from actual prisoner of war camps, and are now doing civilian labor under close supervision. There are still, however, 60,000 officers behind barbed wire, most of them completing their third year of captivity.

Study for them is of especial importance because all universities and schools have been closed in Poland. Only through the study available in prisoner of war camps and in internment camps in Switzerland can Polish youth prepare itself for the necessary task of intellectual leadership after the war. The current budget calls for over \$27,000 for the relief of Polish students.

Similar work is being carried out in most of the countries of Europe.

Canada

The I.S.S. also works with enemy prisoners of war and interned refugees in allied countries. It does this not only because by the Geneva Convention of 1929 it is obligated to do so if it is to be permitted to work in enemy territory but also because it recognizes that positive good-will expressed through material assistance is a necessary first step in developing international understanding and co-operation.

Furthermore, hundreds of refugees interned in Canada are ardently opposed to Naziism. They escaped from Germany before the war started but, being in England when hostilities broke out were seized and sent to Canada as internees purely as a precautionary measure. Since then 800 have been released and have voluntarily joined the British forces. Others have been released to contribute as war workers in Canada while still others have been freed to continue their studies. But there are still many in the camps that have to be helped.

China

In China students have packed books and laboratory equipment and moved their universities on their backs 1,500 miles inland. Bombed again and again they have moved on, refusing defeat, refusing to hide, as they prepare for the future leadership of China. In July,

1937 when war broke out, China had 108 colleges. Within two years time 54 had been destroyed or abandoned, yet last year China reported 101 colleges functioning with student population maintained practically at pre-war level.

Today word comes from China that "Mud bricks are piled up to serve as desks and dinner tables. Mat sheds are put up as temporary lecture halls. As many as 150 students use one text-book." Chinese students have walked over a thousand miles, have taken lectures in bomb-proof cellars and have sat for examinations during air-raids, in order that they might get an education. They have used caves as class rooms and dugouts as dormitories.

One-half of these students have to depend on relief. They are in desperate need of food, clothing, medicine and study materials. Five cents will buy a Chinese student six meals, 15 cents will provide two weeks shelter, \$1.00 will provide winter clothing for four students, \$20.00 will pay for room and board for a whole year, permitting one more student to carry through with his college course.

From Chengkiang in Yunnan a student writes, "We have no pens to write, no books to read, no homes in which to live, no clothes to withstand the winter, and, moreover, no food to sustain our lives. . . . As medical students we are going to minister to the sick in body and mind. Now by your help I have the chance of rejoining the university. I can hardly describe my happiness at receiving your aid."

The Challenge

Here is the challenge we have to face. Students in China have had their universities blown to bits, their libraries burned, their laboratories smashed. One thing only has not been smashed. Their spirit is unconquerable. They endure famine, sickness, cold, hunger, yet they go on.

In prisoner of war and internment camps in Europe students are in sore need. They are in the backwash of war. They have a deadening sense of defeat. The future presents no hope. The intellectual and spiritual leadership of two continents must not be blotted out.

With every continent except the Americas ravaged by war, the responsibility for raising student relief funds rests almost entirely with the students of the United States and Canada.

Here is our opportunity to keep intellects and spirits alive, and to lay the groundwork for an enduring peace. If we fall here our whole struggle is in vain. We must win the war. We must also prepare for peace.

MILITARY TRAINING

McGILL C.O.T.C. "B" WING

TIME TABLE

"B" WING
7th-12th DECEMBER 1942

"A" Company	
Platoon	1 2
Syllabus	B1 B1
Monday, December 7th	
Period 1	FT3 FT3
Period 2	R12 PT4
Wednesday, December 9th	
Period 1	L1 R12
Period 2	PT5 L2
Friday, December 11th	
ALL COMPANY PARADES WILL BE POSTPONED	
Saturday, December 12th	
ALL COMPANY PARADES WILL BE POSTPONED	

"B" Company	
Platoon	6 7
Syllabus	B2 B1
Monday, December 7th	
Period 1	FT3 FT3
Period 2	PT5 L1
Wednesday, December 9th	
Period 1	L11 R12
Period 2	RR4 PT5
Friday, December 11th	
ALL COMPANY PARADES WILL BE POSTPONED	
Saturday, December 12th	
ALL COMPANY PARADES WILL BE POSTPONED	

"C" Company	
Platoons	11 12 13
Syllabus	B2 B2 B1
Tuesday, December 8th	
Period 1	FT3 FT3 FT3
Period 2	RR4 PT4 L2
Thursday, December 10th	
Period 1	MR1 L11 R14
Period 2	L11 RR4 PT5
Friday, December 11th	
ALL COMPANY PARADES WILL BE POSTPONED	
Saturday, December 12th	
ALL COMPANY PARADES WILL BE POSTPONED	

"D" Company	
Platoon	16 17 18
Syllabus	B2 B1 B1
Tuesday, December 8th	
Period 1	P2 D14 R14
Period 2	MR2 R15 PT5
Thursday, December 10th	
Period 1	FT3 FT3 FT3
Period 2	RR4 PT5 L2
Friday, December 11th	
ALL COMPANY PARADES WILL BE POSTPONED	
Saturday, December 12th	
ALL COMPANY PARADES WILL BE POSTPONED	

"E" Company	
Platoon	21 22 24 25
Syllabus	B2 B2 B2 B1
Tuesday, December 8th	
Period 1	L10 D10 P3 R15
Period 2	RR4 PT4 L11 D14
Period 3	FT3 FT3 FT3 FT3
Thursday, December 10th	
Period 1	MR1 L11 D10 R16
Period 2	L11 MR3 RR4 PT5
Period 3	PT5 RR4 MR2 L3
Friday, December 11th	
ALL COMPANY PARADES WILL BE POSTPONED	
Saturday, December 12th	
ALL COMPANY PARADES WILL BE POSTPONED	

"F" Company	
Platoon	26 27 28 29
Syllabus	B2 B1 B1 B2
Tuesday, December 8th	
Period 1	P3 L3 R13 D10
Period 2	MR2 R13 L3 PT4
Period 3	RR4 PT5 D14 L11
Thursday, December 10th	
Period 1	L11 D14 R14 MR3
Period 2	D10 R14 PT5 RR4
Period 3	FT3 FT3 FT3 FT3
Friday, December 11th	
ALL COMPANY PARADES WILL BE POSTPONED	
Saturday, December 12th	
ALL COMPANY PARADES WILL BE POSTPONED	

SYLLABI: B2—Completed one year; B1—First year.
CODE: FT—Fundamental Training; PT—Physical Training; RR—Rifle Range Firing; MR—Map Reading; D—Drill; L—L.M.G.; P—Pistol; R—Rifle.

J. C. HOPE, Major,
O.C. & C.I. "B" Wing.

Class - room drowsing, library browsing. Ah yes! What of the days of yore. What of the years of long before? Quoth the draft board, "Never more."

Now all those attending Varsity, know they really are being nasty—So alas! Upon many midnights dreary, while we ponder weak and weary

Over many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore—We should always remember that come that bleak December—Although we may be joking about this knowledge-soaking—That there draft board ain't—and that's for shore!

—Manitoba.

A CONFIDENCE

I dropped in on my friend Dr. Ben Fuddled today. As usual, the sea of books and loose papers on his desk almost hid the little man from my sight as I stepped in the door; but a nodding tuft of hair barely visible assured me of his presence, and I sang out my greeting. The tuft of hair waved back to be replaced by my friend's serious and completely preoccupied countenance. I waited patiently a few moments for I knew that the great man was going through the process of transferring his thoughts from deep concentration

more to round out his appreciation of the scientific viewpoint than any other thing, and that therefore he had determined to contribute something to the field in return.

The chair groaned in sympathy with the worthy man's mental labors as he leaned back and solemnly studied the ceiling. Presently he sat up again and looked very furiously over his glasses at the door which I had carelessly left ajar. Comprehending, I got up and closed the door; and then hitched my chair closer.

"I have searched diligently, many noted works and found that the data on subphylum, vertebrata; class amphibia; species, toads; is disgracefully meagre," he said. "Now," he continued, eyeing me triumphantly, "I have discovered four new varieties of toads which are not mentioned in any of the books."

Then he spoke of a toad which he believed was a common pet among women of certain parts of the world. He said this toad was of an exceedingly pacific nature, trustworthy and polite. He explained he had much difficulty in establishing the facts concerning this toad, which he called the lip toad, and showed me the clipping on which he based his deductions. It consisted of but a part of a sentence.

"—tip-toad in the lady's boudoir." A second discovery he claimed in the pigeon toad. From collaboration with authorities and much research he had deduced that this was a pernicious parasitic toad which attached itself to the feet of certain unfortunate individuals causing the victims to stumble occasionally. He proceeded further to elaborate many of the complicated details that attend such profound investigations.

My friend had found another variety of toad closely related to the pigeon toad. He claimed its characteristics to be much the same—a parasitic toad, attaching itself to the lower limbs. He said that this type was not nearly so pernicious as its relative, although fully as common. He called it the square toad and said it had the unusual ability to cause a tickling sensation in a part of the anatomy which he called the fancy.

On the fourth variety he admitted he had as yet collected little data. In fact his discovery of it was quite by accident. He thought there were individuals of the species at no great distance. Further, he believed that the fibulas and leg muscles of this toad were so tremendously developed that it could compete with automobiles in speed. Moreover, it was this sort of exercise which the toad appeared to enjoy, as the testimony of many motorists seemed to show. He called it the automobile toad.

I had listened quietly and respectfully up to this point. Now I confessed my astonishment, and demanded to know what more he knew of the automobile toad.

"I obtained my first information on this variety from a local motorist," said he. Details followed from which I gathered that the motorist had witnessed a truck drive by with an automobile toad behind it.

My friend had concluded with a gesture and now remained silent. Thereupon I picked up my hat to leave and bade him good morning. As I passed out of the door, I looked back. The tuft of hair bobbed merrily in a sea of papers.

—Argosy.

THE SECRET OF THE RUSSIANS

When the nights are dark in Russia Be it Leningrad or Omsk, From the Volga to the Dnieper, From Brobiusk to Ptomsk,

From Vyazma to Odessa From the Dvina to the Don From Pottava to Poldoska This tale goes on and on.

They talk of it in Smyrna, They laugh at it in Velsk. It's also told in Gommel Not to even mention Smelsk.

What is this tale they're telling? Why do they feel so gay? Why do they laugh in Chernia? What makes them act that way?

The reasons are quite simple Why the Russians feel so well 'Cause their fight against the Germans Is really going swell.

But it's not because their army Was equipped to fight the Hun Nor 'cause they had an airforce That they've got them on the run.

No it isn't even tanks That caused this situation, It's not their guns, it's not their planes, What is the explanation?

You see when Hitler's army Marched against the Russian Bear They found the journey easy, They found the going fair.

They had no trouble at Ostrog And Pinsk was very easy, And Brest-Litovsk was simple, too, While Minsk was only cheesy.

Oh the Germans captured Orel And they also got Kharkov, They stormed through Tula and Bryansk, They even got Rostov.

But when they got to Rylgorod, Ytelski and Brogarnia, Borovichi and Ivanov-Vosninsk, Kshirli on the Borna.

When Sychevka and Ghzalski Were their logical objectives They found they couldn't reach them In spite of all directives.

That's the secret of the Russians Not their army's situation, It's not the way they fought this war, It's just pronunciation.

—Ink Spot.

Collich Boy (overheard gurgling in the back booth) "Gee you have affectionate eyes . . . always looking at each other."

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NOTICE

TO ALL CANVASSERS
FOR MCGILL
AMALGAMATED CHARITIES

Hand in your money to Mr. Fletcher at
The Union not later than 5 P.M.

TODAY

Notices

Wanted

Copy of Badaire's French Literature. Phone EL 2797. (4).

Lost

Airforce Hat lost in Physics building. Please leave with Bill Gentleman. (4).

Lost

Seven keys, on key ring. Finder please return to Fred Barton. Engineering Building. Reward. (2).

Lost

A Zoology note book. Believed lost in Room 36 of the Arts Building. Would finder please return it to Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building or call Harriet Rosenbaum TA. 1459 anytime after seven. Thank you. (5)

Found

Seven keys near the Roddick gates. Telephone Ma. 3454, or come for them at the Daily office. (2).

Lost

A small penknife in the Union Grill Room with the inscription: "Soler, Serra Hnos. Westinghouse." R. Soler, BE. 2885. (1)

Lost

Nine keys on a small ring. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or at Union Tuckshop. (4).

Lost

Lost, one cigarette lighter in Ben's. It is a silver Ronson and bearing the name "Annette." If anyone has found it please return to Annette Campbell R.V.C. Reward offered. (4).

Missing

Will the person who took by mistake a grey fedora from the Physics Building last Wednesday at five o'clock kindly return it to Mr. Lane's office there. Although the hat left in its place is equally as good, I have become quite attached to my own in these past four years. (3).

Lost

One fountain pen. Green Ever-sharp streamlined pen, left in the Daily Office last Friday morning. Finder please return to the Tuck Shop in the Union. (3).

Lost

3 keys on a chain. Please leave with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building. (3).

Lost

A pair of tortoise shell glasses somewhere in R.V.C. Will the finder please leave them at the desk in R.V.C. (3).

Lost

In Arts Building Monday night, one wrist watch. If found kindly return to Bill Gentleman. (3).

Lost

Will anyone finding copies of Badaire's French Literature and of

Coindeau and Lowe's French Composition please phone WA. 1802.

Last Call Newmanites

All students wishing to obtain memberships may do so by contacting the following students. Notice of the next dance will appear later.

Arts 1: Anita Mandato; Arts 2: Bernice Faughan; Arts 3: Betty Dunne; Arts 4: Stephanie Zuperko; Eng. 1: Frank Roche; Eng. 2: Bob Campbell; Eng. 3: Gerry Dunn; Eng. 4: E. Backer; Med. 1: Gerry Mulcair; Med. 2: Tom Gorman; Med. 3: Pierre Senecal; Med. 4: John Cashin; Science 1: C. McGuire; Science 2: Alex Macrae; Science 4: Pat Handrahan; Law: Tom McKenna; Architecture: Barbara Miller; Grad. Nurses: Elizabeth Barry; Phys. Ed.: Margaret Freeman.

Will the above please have their returns in by Friday, December 11th.

Lost

"Analytical Geometry" by Fort, Young and Morgan. Was lost somewhere in the Union or Museum. Will finder please hand it in to Bill Gentleman's office. M. Miller.

Students' Labour Club

Saturday evening, Dec. 12th, at 8.30 p.m. the Student Labour Club is sponsoring a "Book Blitz" party in the Union Grill Room. Admission charge will be 25 cents plus one book or contribution toward the purchase of books. All books collected will be given to Book Depot of M.D. 4 which is sponsoring a book campaign for the armed forces.

Election Results Announced

(Continued from Page One.)

The reason for two groups of Scarlet Key Elections is that Group A consists of men in their Junior Year, while Group B is made up of men in their Sophomore Year. Each Faculty and R.V.C. elected a member to the Students' Executive Council from its Junior Year. Two women were elected to the Red Wing Society from the first three years of R.V.C.

Junior Prom Tickets Will Remain at Four Dollars Until 2 p.m. Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One.)

the war effort is the fact that students will be allowed to attend the dance dressed in either their military or air force uniforms. Permission by both the C.O.T.C. and the U.A.T.C. was given last week concerning this question. Further word disclosed that those wearing their military uniforms will be allowed to wear khaki shirts and ties but must keep their collars buttoned outside the Gymnasium.

Further co-operation of the C.O.T.C. military authorities has eliminated any possibilities of conflicts with parades. Parades on the day of

the dance and on the following day will be postponed.

Blake Sewell and his Orchestra will provide the music at the dance. Music will commence at 10.00 p.m. and will continue up to 3.00 a.m. Supper will be served between 12.00 and 1.00 a.m.

Tickets for the dance are being sold by Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building, by Fred Barton in the Engineering Building, by Mr. Marshall in the Medical Building, and at the Union Tuck Shop. The Radio-Location may buy their tickets from their Orderly Room. Lois Nell, R.V.C. '44 is also selling tickets.

History Clubs Hear Martin On Iceland

(Continued from Page One.)

hostesses to the Men's Club. On future occasions the Men's Club will have as their guests the R.V.C. Club.

It has been announced by the executives of the clubs that all McGill students interested in hearing Dr. Martin's address may attend the meeting.

J. C. Harvey Will Address S.L.C. Meeting

(Continued from Page One.)

tunity to participate. There will also be announced the details of the club study group, which will meet this Sunday evening at 359 de l'Epee Ave. to discuss "Canada in the World Front" and "The Nature of Fascism." The executive extends an invitation to all interested students to attend.

THOUGHTS ON...

Oh well, what should we think about? Indeed why think? But you see, dear reader (this is purely an introductory formality to induce you to continue reading so you may deserve the epithet "dear." Or perhaps we're merely obliged to you for starting to read it at all. We hope we aren't taking a liberty in addressing you thus familiarly, that is unless you really think you don't deserve it.) But we had better get back to our subject. We hope you remember what it was, for we would prefer not to be forced to cover all that introductory material again. I suppose we will have to though, because by now we've forgotten ourselves what it was we set out to discuss.

Anyway it doesn't really matter, as I (sorry, "we," mustn't forget our style, even at the cost of all this unnecessary punctuation), think we had not reached to any great distance in our dissertation. Just how far did we get? No use asking you, is it . . . reader? The "dear" was here omitted because if you are still reading, you are no longer in a state of mind which warrants the applying of such a term of affection. We think next time, if a next time does unsuspiciously creep up on us, we will substitute "rare."

And here we should pause and

take stock of our position. We would hate to launch out into our subject without a companion or two, (although by now you might be feeling like launching us yourselves with the aid of a bottle cracked over our nose). But then of course, we forgot we are in the plural and can hardly complain of being lonely. We believe this editorial avoidance of the singular number was originated to intimidate incensed readers who